Potace Cover.-There was a small docket at this institution yesterday. A few drunks and disorderlies comprised the list. Vo'enses of interest or importance.

FIRE IN ATEANTA .- A fire, which oc curred at Atlanta, Ga., Sunday morning, destroyed several business houses on Peach Tree street, amongst them the grocery store of Burnham & Wands-a branch of the firm of that name in this city.

LARCENY OF A WHIP.-A negro named Jerry Jerriatt was brought before Squire But silent went to the billows leach of the vast Wilkinson yesterday, on the charge of having stolen a whip from a hack on Cedar. street. In default of bait, the delinquent was sent to jail to appear at the Criminnl

A WATCH THIEF,-A negro named An drew Wallace was arrested yesterday and brought before 'Squire Wilkinson, charged with having stolen a watch valued at \$85. He was went to jail in default of \$1,000 ball, for a further examination, before 'Squin Wilkinson next Wednesday.

THE EFFECT OF A RUMOR.—The ramor concerning the school fund having been hypothecated and lost, which got abroad in the streets yesterday, made a great stir among holders of State Bank money, Large sums changed hands in the space of a couple of hours. One man sold \$40,000.

THE FAME LETTER DELIVERY SYSTEM. There are seven letter carriers, who delivered during the month of November letters as follows:

Mail Letters errapapers errars Collected

CRIMINAL COURT,-The court is still murder of policeman Jack Kennally. A the house, and getting possession of the line array of legal skill is engaged in this money left with all haste. It is pretty well trial, and it will doubtless consume a day or two more. Four cases of simple transpass were disposed of.

WE stated in our account of the fire, pullished Sunday morning, that it was a long time before the engines could get into operation for the want of water. We did not wish to convey the idea that there was a lack of water in the reservoir, the supply there was ample. We referred to the d lay in getting the fire plugs open, and the streams flowing. The water had to be brought from quite a distance, and, through some, doubtless unavoidale, in sehaps the engines were not in operation as soon as could have been desired

IMPORTANT RAILROAD ARRANGEMENT. The telegraphic Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, dating on

"The Presidents of the various railroad lines from Washington to New Orleans, via | G. Warden. Lynchburg, Chattanooga and Grand Junetion, have met in this city and perfected a New York to New Orleans nearly two hours. The government Southern mail will be ordered upon the line at once. The new schedule commences on Friday next. Sir J After the first of January there will be two Ecarer, trains daily over the lines.

WE learn that our fellow-townsman, Col J. W. Paramore, of the firm of Paramore' Sowers & Co., United States Claim Agents returned yesterday from Washington City where he has been for several months pa attending to the collection of a large amount of claims in their hands, in which he has been very ancreasful. The Colonel will return to Washington City soon after the holidays, and those having claims against the government will do well to place them in the care of the above firm. apt, Frank Sowers will attend to the duties of the office at 25 North Cherry street, during the absence of the Colonel. Give

AUDACIOUS ROBBERY, -- Capt. McComas, of the steamer Dora, brings information of a daring robbery perpetrated last week, near Rock Castle, some fifty miles below on the Cumberland. Three armed men, in open daylight, came into the store of Mr. Smith, near that place, and threatened him with instant death if he made any resistance, robbed the drawer of over \$500, and lothing. They then placed the merchant n a skiff, took him down the river a few miles and gave him his liberty. Much excitement exists in the vicinity, and armed agility, coolness, courage, and great strength parties are making a diligent hunt for the are very admirable—their tumbling, po-

WINCER IN GOOD EARNEST. - The weather clerk suddenly came to his senses on Sunday night, and remembering that it was winter, gave us a touch of the genuine old Boreal regions. The temperature fell rapidly during the evening, and yesterday morning there was ice on sheltered waer almost thick enough for skating purposes. The sky was cloudless throughou the entire day yesterday, and the wind, a portion of the time, blew a perfect hurricane. edestrians harried along the lee sides of the streets with great coats on and thick shawls, while red faces, violet colored noseand watery eyes proclaimed most emphatically the keenness of the air. Should the weather continue at the present tempera-ture, a snow-storm would be no strange

ORTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRE-TENCES .- A negro named Jerry Johnson was brought before 'Squire Wilkinson yesterday on the charge of having stolen about eighteen dollars from a colored woman. Johnson, it appears, claims to be a doctor of great powers, capable, in fact, of working wonders. He pretended to the negrowoman in question that he could core her of the phthisic for three dollars. The patient tendered the physician the required fee, wherenpon Johnson proceeded to drive a nail into the wall and to ballance another nail upon it, assuring the suffering woman that she would be well in a day or two at nost. Jerry, it seems, is light-fingered, getting about eighteen dollars in money, which the woman had laid up from he earnings as a laundress. For professing to be able to cure the phthisic and for taking the woman's money, Johnson was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of five hundred dollars. Not having that amount of security at command, the doctor

Breadful Fire at Columbia

On Saturday night, about half past ten, a fire broke out on the public aquare at Columbia, which burned a number of large business houses, involving very serious loss, and for a time threatened the destruction of 9 a. M., to 4 F. M., each day, to have a almost the entire town. The streets were | regular hour for stock transactions, for prironged with people working with energy to save property, but, owing to the want of proper fire apparatus and water, their efforts were unavailing in arresting the flames until some eight or nine buildings were con-The public square and streets adjacent

were filled with goods saved from the stores, but a large proportion was dam-A great deal of property was pilfered and stolen by gangs of remorseless thieves who took advantage of the unfortanate conflagration to plunder and rob. It is supposed that the fire originated in the store of J. M. Huston, Esq., either from the fireplace or from the cellar. It is reported that the cellar referred to has been previously entered on two occasions by unknown parties for the purpose of theft. It may have been broken into again on Saturday night, and material which it contained set on fire, either purposely or accidentally

Mr. Huston's storeand stock were entirely consumed. His loss, we learn, is partly covered by insurance in Louisville. The building occupied by the Mesus. Williams as a drugstore, was also burned; less partly covered by insurance Herstein & Bru. drygoods and clothing merchants, saved part of their stock; they will, however, lose heavily by damage and theft. Messry Bunch & Aiken saved part of their stock

but are fully insured from loss. A building occupied as a saloon and billiard room was also consumed. Loss unknown. Three or four frame buildings were torn down to keep the fire from spreading, and which proved fertunately successful. The residence of Dr. Towler was saved by great

The loss sustained by this most disastrons fire we are unable to state definitely, but it will probably reach as high as one undred thousand dollars. \_ The calamity has thrown a shade of gloom over the community of that quiet

and lively town. The citizens have our sincere and heart-felt sympathies. ANOTHER TRANSLATION OF HOMER. Prof. Blackie, Greek Professor in Edin-burgh University, has published a translation of Homer. He has endeavored therei to imitate the Homeric sound and rhyme One familiar line is thus rendered :

And another is rendered thus: With heavy sound he smote the ground, and his Since the death of Wm. Mure, of Caldwell, Prof. Blackie has been accounted the most accounte of Greek and Homeric schol-

We clip the above notice of the brother of our friend Professor Blackie, of this city, from the New Orleans Picnyune, and are

glad to learn that the eminent translator of Aexbyfus is still by his guns. Heavy Robbery-\$2,250 Taken from Honse by Armed Ruffinns,

On Ssturday a man named Renber andford, who resides in the vicinity of the most delicate female, or youngest child, village of Nolensville, fifteen miles from this city, was robbed of two thousand two bundred and fifty dollars, five hundred of which was in gold. Mr. Sandford has been living some time with his father's family, in whose house the money was deposited. On Saturday last, while Mr. Sandord and his three brothers were absent on a possom hunt, several miles from the dwelling, three armed ruffians came to the house, and while one of them kept guard at the door, the others entered the house, and threatening to kill the old gentleman and his wife, the only occupants at the time, i engaged in the trial of Henry Allen for the they attempted any interference, ransacked

> handed outrage, but whether they can be brought to justice or not is uncertain. Mr. Sangford and his brothers were in duced to go out on the sporting expedition by a man who is suspected of being con sected with the gang who perpetrated the

known who were connected with this high-

OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.-W give below a list of officers of Grand Com mandery of Knights Templars elected for

the ensuing year: Sir John McClelland, of Nashville, G Sir Wm. Maxwell, of Newbern, Deputy Sir J. M. Gilbert, of McKenzie, G. Gen Sir James L. Strickland, of Camden, G

aptain General. Sir Rev. Wm. J. Mahan, of Dyersburg. . Prelate. Sir George L. Porter, of Brownsville, Senior G. Warden. Sir Wm. E. McNeil, of Lavinia, Junior

Sir Charles A. Faller, of Nashville, 6 Sir David Cook, of Lebanou, G. Standar

Sir John Zent, of Memphis, G. Swor Sir Robert F. Evans, of Shelbyville, G. Warder. Sir George Sieferle, of Nashville, G Sentinel.

THE HANLONS .- The Hanlons gave their nitial entertainment last night at Masonic Hall to a crowded and enthusiastic house We have seen the performances of the Brothers before, but, we must say, they seem actually to improve. They have added several new feats since the time when we first watched them in breathless wonder and suspense. We never saw anything approaching the "flying" feats o the Hanlons in coolness, daring, and grace. The flying feat cannot be described to con vey a proper notion of its darring. It is the most thrilling acrobatic exhibition we ever witnessed. To be sure it is only climbing a rope, and awinging on ladders suapended by your feet, and then leaping from the arms of one man to another fifteen or twenty feet distant-a feat easily imagined, -but to do the thing itself ! To see it done is quite enough for ordinary nerves. I there is a fall it is a matter of broken bones belped themselves to some \$60 worth of at the best. It ought to be seen, once at least, that you may comprehend the extent to which physical training may be carried. Other feats of the Hanlons requiring grace, afforded capital entertainment. The per-

turing, climbing up three men high, and limbing down again, etc., etc., Go and see and you will enjoy: The tight rope dancing by Signorita Rosita was unusually exlent, and the wonderfully well-trained and monkeys of Professor Tanner formance closed with the "Shadow Panto mime"-one of the most curious and amos ing exhibitions we have ever seen. To those who have little folks we say let them by all means, see Professor Tanner's dogs And by the bye, we ought to add, that one of the features of the entertainment is the remarkable juggling of Mons. Agoustwho is a marvel in his way. The Hanlons give their second entertainment this even

ing. Don't full to see them. Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce A NEW ARRANGEMENT ON THE TAPES -DAILY MEETINGS TO BE HELD, ETC., ETC-A CHARTER TO BE APPLIED FOR. -A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday at 3 P. M. President Ray in the chair.

The minutes of the last two called meet-

ings were read and approved. Mr. T. B. Sample, chairman of the committee appointed to take action in regard to raising money for the purpose of testing the legality of the three cent government tax, reported that he had tried to get the comnittee together for the purpose of taking action in the matter, but he had been unmecessful, and consequently nothing had been done. Upon his request the com-Mr. R. B. Cheatham, chairman of the

ommittee appointed to confer with Mr W. Gordon concerning a proposition made by that gentleman to take charge of the Board of Trade, either as President or Secretary, furnish a suitable room for meetings, provide daily papers, telegrams, etc., etc., all for three thousand dollars per year. Mr. Cheatham read a communication from Mr. Gordon, setting forth in the rough, the plan which he (Mr. Gordon) esired to inaugurate. That gentleman be lieved that the Chamber could never prosper so long as the transactions were limited imply to private sales, while meetings, perhaps, were held only once per week. He pro posed, should themembers accept his pro osition, to keep the Chamber open from sales, and also a regular time for put

wholesale, as members might desire. Gordon a high compliment as being an old Totten's, 21 and 2 College street, Nashville. and highly successful merchant of Nash-

ville, and a man upon whom the Chamber might depend. Upon motion of Mr. McCann, a committee of five was appointed to negotiate with Mr. Gordon in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, their action to be final.

Mr. McCann announced that the committee appointed with reference to a charter were ready to report. The bill to be pre-sented to the Legislature, and entitled an act to incorporate the Nashville Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, was then read, and by vote pronounced satisfactory, The committee were continued, to see that the bill was properly presented to the

The Chamber then adjoured. For Christmas Gifts. - Toys, Dolls, Fancy loods, Work Baxes, False Faces, and Willow Ware, in great variety; GUNTALTH & SCHIFF. street, between 120 Union street. 1210-13

New Advertisements. We call attention to the following adverisements, which appear in this morning's paper for the first time. The reader is

-ut reasonable rates.

referred to them in another column: A large sale of town lots in the thriving Tullahoma. town of A fine farm on the Richland pike by Win. Henry Smith-a most desirable place

MENS FURNISH NG GOODS. A large stock of foreign and domestic

dry goods by Louis & Co., North Market treet, to close out stock. Four tracts of land in Hickman county. y orders in Chancery. A fine store-house for rent on Church 28 Cherry Street.

Notice to tobacco planters by Hugh McCren de Co. Two large store-houses on College street, near Broad, for rent, lease or sale. Nelson & Co., and J. L. & R. W. Brown, Residences on the Brick Church and Gallatin pikes for sale by J. L. & R. W.

Brown. Ladies furs at Green & Green's, 43 Col ege sirect. Dancing Academy under charge of Prof. Pratt, opposite the Maxwell House, Cherry

Chancery notice from Clerk and Master at

Livingston, Overton county. COUGHS, HOARSENESS, and the various throat affections to which public speakers, military officers and singers are liable, relieved by "Brown's Bronchial Troches. Having a direct influence to the affected parts, they allay pulmonary irritation. The freedom from all deleterious ingredients makes the Troches a safe remedy for the

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and has caused them to be held in th

Prof. Pratt's Dancing School, oppo site the Maxwell House, Cherry street. This place of resort has become a standard and succensful Institution for thorough knowledge o the calesthenic art. It is not for the dancing taught that makes this place successful, but for its complete knowledge of the exercises and various movements brought into requisition gained by the pupil. As for teaching of dancing and everything pertaining to its parts, Mr. Pratt has not his equal this side of the Atlantic. This School, for new beginners, meets every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. We would re mark to those whom it concerns, to commence immediately, as no better opportunity ever with be offered.

Ladies Furs IN ALL QUALITIES : SENTS' FUR CAPS, GLOVES AND COL-LARS, AND ROBES, ARE SELLING AT GREEN & GREEN'S TO-DAY WITH A RUSH AND AT MORE REASONABLE PRICES THAN AT ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN. GIVE THEM A CALL, LADIES AND GEN

PLEMEN, AT 43 COLLEGE STREET. A Corner Store to Let .- One of th pest locations in the city. Inquire at G. Rice & Co.'s, 50 College street. Possession given imme-

Auction Sale of Cattle, Hogs, Grain. Erc.-On THURSDAY, the 13th inst., will be sold, at the residence of Skelton Demoss, thirteen miles from Nashville, on the Harding Pike, r public sale, a fine lot of Mules, Horses, induding one fine Washington Stallion,) Cattle, logs, Corn and Oats. Terms made known on day of sale. MOSES E. CATOR.

Notice.-All persons indebted to the estate of W. Greenfield, deceased, will find their claims Sir W. H. Horn, of Nashville, G. Treas- in the hands of Judge Jus. Whitworth, who sary, to bring suit on them all. He will also present me during my absence from the city in my business connected with the estate. dec9-lw [B.] Ggo, A. ALLEN, Adm'r. Why Belay purchasing your Coal until you are entirely out and the weather billing cold, when Knight Bros., No. 49 Church street, are

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Choice Groveries at Totten's, -Arrived auctions, when he should receive a regular | is his prepared goods, which he is selling very fee such as he should set himself for selling | low for cash, at wholesale and retail: Fresh capto members or outsiders such articles, at ned fruits, green peas, corn, egg plumbs, green gages, shaker proserves, guava jelly, enlyes-feet Mr. Gordon being present, was invited to jelly, Cox's gelatine, aerated crackers, dried explain some points of his plan, which he plumbs blackberries and currents, out meal sage, did to the perfect satisfaction of those pre- tapioca, satingless starch, Java, Laguayra, Mosent, the members all speaking favorably | cha, Maricaho and Rio coffees. Also, imported of the scheme. Mr. Cheatham paid Mr. and domestic wines and brandles, at W. W.

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Mr. J. Scattergood, of Richmond, Va., now at G. B. Abbott's, No. 32 Collegestreet. He has recently been employed in some of the lead ing tailoring establishments in the Northern

To Consumptives .- The Advertiser, havng been restored to health in a few weeks, by a

ery simple remedy, after having suffered several cars with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the diections for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure June for Consumption, STREA, BRONCBITIS, &c. The only object of he advertiser in sending the Prencription, is to sefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and hopes every sufferer will try this remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a bleesing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please

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CHRONIC DISEASES, Private Diseases, and

Gold opened in New York vesterday at 137], was 1371 at 11:30, 137] at 1:30, and closed at 137 at 4 P. M. Brokers here were

paying 136 and holding at 138, Government securities are lower, and ere quoted in New York yesterday as

30's Sterling exchange is quoted in New York at 100 6 110 L. Exchange on New York is taken at I discount by the banks, and is sold at par. . Uncurrent money generally is quiet and

bull. There is considerable excitement, owever, in Bank of Tennessee notes. Brokers were rather eager to buy in the morning at 50@52c, but later in the day, after the disclosure of the misappropriation or embezzlement of \$750,000 of the assets of the Bank, brokers would not buy at these gures, and in fact we heard of one arge holder selling at 52c. It is impossible to say what the rate will be to-day, but ble to say what the rate will be to-day, but probably not over 45@ 48c. Planters' Bank is unchanged. Brokers are buying at 80e, and are holding at 82@83c. Union Bank notes are firmer at 77@78c buying.

Southern bank notes are very dull, and but few of our brokers are buying. There has been still another decline in South Carolina money. All of the banks heretoare quoted at 20c have declined to 18c. Nashville corporation checks are very hill, and brokers will not buy at better

than 12@15c discount. The Memphis Commercial and Argus of the 7th inst has the following in regard to

the Bank of West Tennessee: the Bank of West Tennessee:

"In our issue of Sunday morning we mentioned that suits had been brought by Mr. Marr, of Nashville, broker, before Esquire Creighton, on about \$20,000 of the notes of this bank, and judgment obtained for the face value. The article not being sufficiently explicit, is calculated to reflect on the management of this institution, known to have been faithfully managed by a Board of Directors composed of twelve of our best and well known citizens. Obtaining judgment, of course, does not make the notes worth par—a judgment against an insolvent party does not secure the debt. The bank does not set up any pilen or bar. Its losses have been heavy by not secure the debt. The bank does not set up any plen or bar. Its losses have been heavy by the initure of its debtors and the worthleseness of Confederate sorip, which it was compelled to take in pay ment of its discounted paper.

"We know that the Union Bank was forced "We know that the Union Bank was forces anto an assignment by these amoying suits, and that much might have been saved to the note-holders had it been left to the management of the old officers, familiar with its business. The directors of the Bank of West Tennessee wisely determined to save all of its assets that could be realized for its creditors. If forced into legal liquidation it must result in loss to the note-holder are there charge its assets a want l of these executions are returned sulfa bons, ar own citizens, well understanding 'the quesour own cirrens, we inderentially a described a second management. We understand, however, that one of the large notcholders of the bank is about filing a bill of injunction against these judgment creditors, and to have the bank wound up by a Reters, and to have the same would be a little coiver, which, of course, will place the judgment creditor in the same position as if he had waited. We are sorry to see any move toward a settlement by the courts, las the entire community have more confidence in the capacity of the distance.

have more confidence in the capacity of the in-rectors and officers than in any others. Nothing can be saved in time, as suing and being sued is a slow business, whilst business tact and judi-cious compromises with old and insolvent debt-ors may save both 'time and money.'" Tennessee bonds sold in New York on the 6th inst. as follows: \$30,000 ex-coupons at 70%c, \$15,000 at 70%c, \$4,000 at 70%c, \$25,000 new at 70 c; and on the 7th: \$9,000 new at 691c and \$21,000 at 70c. The New York Post of the afternoon of

the 7th inst, reports that a feverish incertinde has been produced among money lenders by rumors that the government is selling gold and drawing greenback into the treasury with a view to the disbursement of currency interest on the 15th inst. The New York Times says:

"It is remarked that with all the croaking of nte about the depression of trade, there has sel-iom been so little merchant paper, of really good redit, pressing on the market, either for dis-ount at Bank or through the Discount Brokers on the street, as at present. And, as an illustraof the extravagance, not to my rec with which panic and rain were predicted and discussed a few weeks ago, we may add that the credit of certain heavy dry goods firms up town was questioned, whose names are never seen in Wall street, and who really have little or no paper out in any direction. If, as rumored by such indigo blue authorities as our neighbor of the T-thus, they have large stocks of unsalable merchandize on hand, subjects to daily "shrinkage" in value, they have evidently been paid for, calle held for wealthy manufactures in New ith which panic and ruin were pred or else held for wealthy manufacturers in New England or in Europe, who are supposed to have no difficulty in "keeping the notary from their doors." We may further remark that siready slight indications are not wanting that the gen-

eral trade of December is to improve on the much talked duliness of November." The amendment to the Currency act, in troduced into the Senate by Mr. Chandler and made the special order for the third Tuesday in December, 1866, enacts

"That section 22 of the act to which this amend "That section 22 of the act to which this amend-ment is hereby so amended as to authorize the issue of \$100,000,000 of notes for circulation, in addition to the \$300,000,000 provided for In said section 22, and that the additional \$100,000,000 shall be secured in all respects, and under the instructions and provisions of the act hereby amended. Provided that not more than \$5,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 of additional notes for cir-culation shall be issued or delivered to banks by the Competition of the Currency within six the Comptroller of the Currency within six months from the passage of this not, and that thereafter not more than \$2,000,000 of notes for circulation shall be issued during any one

This amendment embodies the wishes of the expansionists of the last session, and would not, if it had been adopted, have changed the present position of the money market. During the recess of Congress the Acting Controller of the currency has modified the views of his predecessor, and is satisfied that \$25,000,000 more of currency, issued at the rate of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 per month, is enough for the wants of all the States. Mr. Hurlburd

"Bearing in mind the regular monthly reduc-tion of legal tenders at the rate of \$4,000,000 per tenth, at provided by law, an increase of na-tenders continued by law, an increase of na-tenders are selected by law, and the second per-sured at the rate of \$1,000,000 at \$2,000,000 per tenth, would probably meet all the wants of all as States for two years to come. As this seems to be the only practicable method for the accom-lishment of what is generally admitted to be a seignble end, it is respectfully recommended to the favorable Consideration of Congress." There is not, as will appear from Mr

Chandler's bill and the Controller's report, much disposition to add to the volume of the currency, and those who depend upon Congress to authorize large and sudden issues of irredeemable paper money ar ore sanguine than the facts warrant. We are continually told that the wheat erop of the present year was a very short one, and that the price of flour must continne high. The receipts of flour and wheat at the great receiving points in the West do not establish the short crop theory, For instance, the ollowing will show the comparative receipts of flour and grain at the ports of Milwankee, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland, from Jan. 1 to Dec

1, 1865 and 1866: ...82,165,019 70,427,236 Total grain ncrease in flour, blils ... ncrease in grain, bu -11,937,78

The following is the amount of flour and grain in store at Chicago, Saturday, Dec. 1 1866, compared with the amount in store 1865, as reported by the warehouse to the Secretary Board of Trade:

Here we find larger receipts of flour and

grain at five of the principal receiving ports in West than in 1865, the increase in the receipts of Bour amounting to over half million of barrels. The Cincinnati and Chicago markets for flour are reported dull, and on the 7th inst. wheat declined 8@3 to per bushel in Chicago. These indications do not favor the high prices which speculators have been laboring to bring about.

The McMinnville Eutoprise of the 8th before day of sale to take place at 12 o clock, and purchases will place examine the promise before day of sale. The bruse is now occupied by lators have been laboring to bring about. inst. says a good many hogs are being driven from the counties of Jackson, Overtion and White. The price, however, is

A. KELSEN a CO., Agent Date & Parker, Anotheres.

The Cincinnati hog market was very dull on Friday, and \$5 25@5 50 gross and \$6 50 @6 85 net were current quotations. Prices had not been depressed by the heavy decline reported in New York that day, though it was confidently predicted that it would result in a decline. The packers adhere to the idea that hogs abound in the country tributary to Cincinnati, and hence they manifest little desire to operate to any considerable extent. The following review of the situation of the hog market was

A great many just now are interested in the hog and provision market, and are anxiously considering the causes which, for the present and also prospectively, must determine prices. The heavy decline both in hogs and the hog produce which for several weeks past has been steadil progressing, and the persistent indifference or packers still indicate clearly the almost unani mous conviction of those who have all the of curing means, that prices have not yet rune a safe level. While the growing disposition farmers and drovers to self at best figures obtable, and make their loss at once, argues a seneral belief that low prices must be accepted but the "bottom!" is not touched yet, was have lower prices, and for these, am other reasons; On the let of October last stocks of old mean ways to the let of October last stocks of old mean ways. hog erop inst year, and the next that on test 1, 186, all the leading markels of the com-were very bare of provisions. The packing 1865-6 met a brink consumptive demand from very beginning of the senson—hams, clear by and lard from the previous season being repo-

dealers and consumers:

and lard from the previous season being reports
entirely exhausted.

To day there is plenty of old hams, bacon as
lard to be had. It is true not much remains
Gincinnati, Chicago or St. Louis, but Southg
and seabpard eiths have a supersbundars
where it has been sent on consignment in ord
to clear up the pork houses at the packi
points, preparatory to the present season's o
crations. It is still in the country and a drugthe market. he market.
There was at Cincinnati October I, 1866, as su

sequent shipments during the month shew, far from 20,000 tierces of land, and other arti "short hog crop" season, showing that there is be a short crop of hogs and yet much more t be a short crop of hogs and yet much more that enough of provisions.

At the average prices ruling during the year I was proved that the reputed short crop was really a large one. The losses sustained by the trade effectually convinced packers of the folly of discounting reported deficiencies, and now in the face of experience they are not disposed to repeat former indiscretion. Not at all.

It it is generally believed, and with rood reason, that the hog crop of this year will exceed by from thirty to fifty per cent, that of last year. If home consumption affords the only marke that can be relied on, scarcely any price, how ever low, can be a safe one for the packer. It with last year's small stocks of provisions, there was but a trifling foreign demand, and an actual reshipment to this country of near 20,000 boxes of packers to open their houses at all this year less pork can be cured at such figures as wi duce orders from abroad. If the crop this yes is thirtie or forty per cent, buryer than last yea what price can the packer safely pay for pirk From current markets abroad and present rate

or exemange, he cents gross would be an exfreme, outside figure. But there are some considerations which indicate greatrisk and danger,
even at that figure. No sensible, intelligent
operator can donute the statement that the market for the surplus, determines the page of the
whole crop. And where can we self the surplus
at any price?

"It is reported that England has over 2,400,000
hogs this year, and Iroland 1,500,000, while the
several neighboring countries on the continent
have likewise more than an ordinary supply.
The increased production of hogs in those countries has been greatly stimulated by the prevalence of rinderpest among cattle. And it is by no
means evertain that we shall have a foreign market for our surplus at any price. Where are the
Irish and English packers this year? Not one of
them is in Cincinnati.

If those foreign markets which we have usually
supplied have an excess of their own curing, we
might cheapen their own curing, but it would
be a losing game for as.

If the presence of eacher, for Be a losing game for as.

If the prespect of orders for provisions from abroad is not very cheering now, how would that prospect be effected should gold largely decline, as it may when the Secretary shall be compelled

whatever surplus the customs may bring into his ands.
We would say to the packers: keep cool. If you who will these who will be a short of the same who will be a short of the some reasonable chance for remuneration, you had better be idle than reckies and unwise. What can you do, with pork above it cents net?

And what does it cost the farmer to produce pork? One bushel of corn, costing fifty cents, will feed a hog eight days, and make twelve en cents per pound for his stock hogs, he not expect the packer or consumer to pay hi losses—nor should be complain this year if he does not receive the inordinate profits of the last two years, which the packer's losses clearly provibave been paid him.

GENERAL MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE UNION AND DISPATCH, 1 SATURDAY, Dec. 10th, 1866 COTTON MARKET. The cotton market yesterday opened dull 27@28c, and closed with an improved one, probably owing to favorable New Orleans advices. The following were the transactions vesterday :

GROCERY MARKET. There was a tolerable trade in the whole sale grocery market yesterday. No change in quotations.

Southern Cotton Markets. CHARLESTON, Dec. 7. P. M. The cotton marke AVANNAR, Dec. S. There has been more ener Savannan, Dec. S.—There has been more energy in the cotton market. Sales to day were 300 bales, on a basis of 31c for Liverpool middling, and 320932 % for New York middling.

Monath, Dec. 7.—Sales for the week, 7,400 bales; receipts do., 10,447 bales; exports do., 2,879 bales; fleck on hand and on shipboard not cleared, 63298 bales; stock masold, 42,000 bales. Sales to-day, 1,500 bales; middling 30c. There is a good demand, and the market is easy at quotations. AUGUSTA, Dec. 8.—The market was stagnan and frammetions too limited to justify quota-tions. The sales of the day were by bales at prices ranging from Se in Slc. The receipts were 35 bales.

Converse, Ga., Doc. 8, -Middlings sold at 246 25c. Receipts, largest of the season, 82 bales. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Stock and Money Market, New York, Dec. 10.—Money enzy at 5000 per cent. Gold is a shade easier, opening at 1372, advancing to 1373, and closing at 1375. Gav-ernment stocks are drooping.

New York Bank Stafement. 6Nuw York, Dec. 10.—Decrease in loans, \$2.391, c41; decrease in specie, \$374,957; increase in cir on, \$409,804; decrease in deposits, \$5,212 erease in legal-tenders, \$533,601. Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATO Dec. 10.—Flour quiet: superfi \$9.00@10.00. Mess pork firmer at \$19.00. He dvanced 25 per cent; receipts, 578. Cotton i frm at 30630 c. Whisky quiet at 20c in bond

New York Dry Goods Barket. New York, Dec. 10.—The dry goods market ulet and depressed. Prints are very quiet, he ield firmly for new styles at 1550@20c. Ticks ar rather more active. Defaines, of a few make have met with some sale at a considerable reduction. Other cotton goods are quiet for the moment, but prices are more or less nominal beach and large orders. New York Produce Market.

New York, Dec. 16 .-Cotton is more netive. Flour is dull at \$5.40,510 50 for common to medium extra Western. Wheat closed quiet and steadier at \$2.20 for 2 Milwankers, Corn is 1922-better. Cata quoted at 32-65e for new Ohio. Pork drooping at \$20.06 for old. Dressed hogs firm at \$14,590 c. Louisville Market. Louisviene, Dec. 10.—Sales 40 hins tohiow erades, common lugs, 25,56454c. Mid-cotton 3083034c. New Orleans Market.

New Ostraxs, Dec. 10; --Cotton is in good de-mand at 29:630; for low middling, and 31e its middling. HENDERSON BROS. PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM PITTERS. 50 North Cherry Street.

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Nashville, belougher to the estate of M. L. Shell ton, decomed, fronting of feed on Bhall street and running back has feet, on which he a desirable and mail built. TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING

RIVER NEWS

The weather yesterday was cold and winter he thermometer standing several degrees below the freezing point throughout the day. There were nine feet on the shoats has evening and the river slowly falling. The following is our port list: 140 dantites William Dora, St. Louis,

l'empest, Louisville: Gen. Sizel, up the river. Alert, up the river, Tyrore, Cairo and Menroble DEPARTUR. communicated to the Cincinnati Commercial Dora, St. Louis, Tempest, Cincinnati. and printed in that paper of the 8th inst. A. Baker, up the river. Its facts and inferences will interest both EXPECTED.

Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati. J. G. Blackford, from Pittsbarg. lamilia, from Pittsburg, David White, from St. Louis. The Gen. Sigel came down Sunday afterno om up the river, having on board 200 barrels of il and about 500 sacks of corn, besides a lot o reduce received in the way of barter. The Captain says the Crocus creek and Butler's lanng oil wells are flowing finely. The corn crap up the river is reported good

and the tobacco erop is of a better quality than has been seen for many years. Great quantities of bacon are being salted down by the farmers The Alart brought a light freight with a few passengers. Her Captain says the farmers m he Cumberland are hanging on to their green backs with a retentless grip. The Dora, a fine side-wheel steamer, brought up a light trip, consisting of hay, outs and flou rom St. Louis. At Calro she took on board sev eral barrels of sugar and molasses, and also son

boxes of oranges and pine apples, brought by

The light draft Alert, built expressly for the

the A. S. Mepham from New Orleans.

upper Cumberland trade, is commanded by that weather-beaten mariner, Captain Jas. A. Lovell. We commend her to the attention of the people A letter to Capt. Boyd from Capt. W. II. Vori of the steamer Emma Floyd, states that she left Sincinnati last Friday evening, and will be a ur wharf to-day. The David White is on her way here with over

hundred tons of freight. She will probably arrive to morrow. A number of coal boatmen went up on the Baker Sunday. The Tempest got off last evening with 300 bale f cotton. She will take on 300 tons of iron at

ASSIGNEE'S SALE Betsegs-town. We observe that barges of coal are constantly arriving from up the river. Considerable lam ber and timber is also being rafted down. We understand that Allen Doment, the greaedar lumberman, designs making weekly ship ments of lumber from this point to St. Louis. BY VIRTUE OF AN ASSIGNMENT FOR The Camilia, long expected, will be at the the benefit of creditors, made to me by I Denton & Co., dated September 21, 1886, Il sell at auction, on landing to-day, and will leave on Wednesday, as er advertisement.

The Dora left yesterday at one o'clock for S

Louis, with a light trip of miscellaneous freight WING, TOBREY & CO., Banker's and Dealer n Gold, Silver, Government Stocks and Compour CLOSING PRICES. One Steam Engine & Boller, Complete NAMEYILLE, NOV. 70, ISSN.

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leavens above on THESDAY, the 11th inst., a o'clock M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to CORBETT & BOYD, Ag is,

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New Cemetery. BY A RESOLUTION PASSED AT A LATE of the City Council, the Commit stable grounds for a new cemetery

sons living in the vicinity of suitable for such and wish to sell any grounds suitable for such purpose, are requested to leave notice of the fact with the Myor or Auditor at his office, before the 15th inst.

B. S. RHEA. the 15th inst.

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Chaitanooga, Tennessee.

AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, THE 18TH DECEMBER, property known as the

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH.

back to an alley. Situated on the east side of North College street, about one hundred yards north of the Louisville Bailroad Depot. Sale at

11 o'clock & H.
Terms-One-fourth cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months.

ANDERSON, JOHNSON & SMITH,

AT AUCTION.

THURSDAY, THE 13th INST.,

t Nos. 6 and 8 Broad street, commencing at 1

Four Machines for manufacturing Crackers-

The Ovens in use on said premises,

Counters, Shelving and Store Fix-

tures, Desk and Platform Scales.

Building, 69x35x22 feet-Officers' Quarters. Buildings, 130x25x23 feet-Barracks.

ilding, 14x16x14 feet—Kitchen, ilding, f1x22x14 feet—Guard House

2d. On Cedar street, (old Carral)-

Building, 100x24.4x13 feet-Stables

Building, 20.4x42.8 feet-Ounglary

Building, 192229 feet-Quarters. Building, 11x37.10 feet-Shed Stable. Building, 11x12 feet-Hay Shed. Building, 12x14.8 feet-Hay Shed.

and citizens' claims.
I am also agent for the National Steam Navi-

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The property consists in part of

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U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE, NAMESTRALE, TUNN., Dec. 6, 1866.

Saturday, Bec. 29, 1866.

A LL THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of Reddick Summer, deceased, are hereby notified to file the same with the J. E. Gleaves, Adm'r, vs. the Heirs and Creditors of F. K. Zollicoffer, decid. Sate of Tennessee, on or before the lott day state of Tennessee, on or before the lott day the same may be figuidated and discharged in accordance with the sets of the Legislature of the State of Tennessee relative to insolven the State of Tennessee. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancer Court at Nashville in the above named cause, and by reason of the failure of the emer purchaser to comply with the terms of a sale, I will again offer at public sale, at the states. This the 5th day of December, 1866. dec5-4tw EDMUND VINSON, Adm'r.

CHANCERY SALES

Saturday, Becember 29, 1988,

The former residence of the late Gen. F. K. Zollicoffer, fronting 60% feet on High street, said running back 170 feet to an IS foot alley.

This property is well known, and is in the most desirable portion of the city fee residences. The purchaser will be put into possession immediately apon complying with the terms of sale.

The purchaser will be required to pay ourfourth CASH, and execute noise for the residue, due at one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, and a lieu will be retained to secure their payment. The sale is without redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELL, C. and M. dees-td

James T. Armstrong et als. vs. Robert M. Porter et als. IN PURSUANCE OF DEUREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above named cause, I will sell at the Court flows at Nashville on

Namevicus. Tenn., Dec. 6, 1866.)

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this Office until Thursday. December 20, 1866, for the purchase of Fort Jones, sinuated near the Union Depot, at Chattanooga, Tenn. This Fort contains a large amount of cut and dressed stone, one magazine and other fixtures. Proposals should be addressed to "Brevet Mai. Gro. Burroughs. Corps Engineer U.S. A., Bax 735, Nashville, Tenn." Proposals should give the postoffice address, plainly written by parties making the proposal.

By communit of Mai. Gen. Thomas. U.S. A. GEORGE BURROUGHS.
Captain of Engineers and Byt. Major U.S. A. decs.-51 Saturday, Becember 29, 1866. The two Store Houses and Lots on the south side of the Public Square, at present occupied by Mike Powers and J. A. J. Rose as Clothing Stores. These lots each front 25 feet and rus back 30 feet, and are entirely occupied with huildings.

buildings.
The Trans or Sale are \$300 upon each lot cash, and the residue upon credits of one and two years. Notes required with approved security, and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption.

MORTON E. HOWELL.

deed at Peter Anderson vs. McRoberts & McKee, IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE

Saturday, December 29, 1866, The following Lots in the Craighead Plan, lyin, ive miles from Naskwille, on the Gallatin Turn five miles from Nashville, on the Gallatin Turn-pike Road:
Let No. 1, containing 33 acres and 1st poice, and fronting on the Gallatin Turnpike, apon which is situated the old Craighead residence. Let No. 4, containing 7 acres and 122 poles, and lying in the rear of let No. 1.

These are the lots formerly purchased by Dr. J. C. Newman.

TERMS—Credits of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest from day of sale. Notes resulted with

Lucy Ann Marshall and others vs. Walter Marshall and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in above named cause. I will sell at the Court House at Nashville, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1866. The House and part of Lot No. 33, routing I feet on Line street, and running back 100 feet twing just above "Mrs. Peck's Spring."

Also, Lot Iring back of above mentioned but fronting 30 feet, and extending back 20 feet but Troppacd's line, being part of Lot No. 37.

TERMS: One third Uash, and the residue on credits of six and twelve months. Also, several hundred pounds of assorted Candies; about twenty rounds Crackers; all the Tools, Jars and Implements used in making broad, candles or crackers.

Also, a lot of Furniture, Beds and Bedding, Sale absolute. Ront on leave paid in full to day of sale, Terms Cash.

JOHN LUMSDEN, Assignee.

H. MATTHEWS, Auctioneer. dee7-td redits of six and twelve months, with interest rom day of sale, and a lien retained. Suic free MORTON B. HOWELL,

AUCTION SALE

Government Property Lots Nos. 9, 10, H of the property formerly owned by Dr. D. T. Scott, near the Egens Vista Springs. These lots front 460 rards on the Buena Vista Tarapike road, and run back between parallel lines 275 yards. Lot No. 11 contains 19 acres and 67½ poles, and has upon it a well built and beautiful briek Cottage, containing nine rooms and furnished with all modern improvements; the out-houses, smoke-house, stables, etc., are substantially built of briek. On Lot No. 9 is an artesian well, which furnishes an abundant supply of water. Octive Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tennesser, December 1, 1866. WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT THE

> en, nursery, etc. TERMS-One-third of the purchase money in ash, and the residue on credits of one and two ears, with interest from date. Notes required tith approved security, and lien retained. Sale morron B. Howell.

uilding, 14.11x.25 feet—Addition to Bakery uilding, 21.6x42.5 feet—Quarters, uilding, 5x6.4 feet—Privy. William Lipscomb vs. S. E. Jones and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the shows named cause, I will sell at the Court House at Nashville, og

Saturday, Becember 29, 11866. 4th. Rear of \$2 Church street, R. 1 A Tract of Land in the Second Civia District of Davidson county, known as "Elm Craig," con-taining 8% acres, and adjoining the lands of the old Frankin College.

TERMS OF SALE—Credits of six and twalve months. Notes required with two approved securities, and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption. MORTON B. HOWRE, fo. dec8-td Clerk and Master. These buildings will be sold in the order ad-

ish, in Government funds. By order of Brig. Gen. Thomas Swogns, Ass't and others. IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Byt. Lieut. Col. and Ass't Quartermaster. Chancery Court at Nashville in the above-samed case, I will again offer at public sale t the Courthouse at Nashville, on O'NELL'S U. S. CLAIM AGENCY, No. 35 CEDAR ST. (Up Stairs.) Nashville, Tenn. Saturday, Becember 29th, 1866. Saturday, Becember 29th, 1866.
The property owned by the late firm of Ellis & Moore, and formerly owned by Dr. D. T. Scott, being Lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, near the Bussia Vista Springs. These Lots front 460 yards on the Bussia Vista Surings. These Lots front 460 yards on the Bussia Vista Surings. These Lots front 460 yards on the Bussia Vista Surings and run, back between parallel lines 275 yards. Lot No. 18, contains ly acres and 675 poles, and has upon it a well-built and besutiful Brick Cottage, can taining nine rooms, and furnished with all the madern improvements. The out-pourse, smoke house, stables, etc., are substraining built of brick. On Lot No. 9, is an Artssian gell, which furnishes an abundant supply of wafer. A play of these lands may be seen at my office. Purchaser are requested to examine the property. It LL CLASSES OF LEGITIMATE CLAIMS a ngainst the United States Governmen comptly collected. Particular attention gives ounds are well adapted for a Market Ga

and Queenstown, Ireland. \$100 to \$250 per Month. WANTED, AGENTS EVERYWHERE W Male and Female, to sell the Genuitive Improved Common Sense Family Sew-ing Machine. Price only \$18. This Machine will steb, hem, fell, tock, bind, quilt, braid, and embroider. The cloth cannot be pulled apart en after every second atich is cut. Every ma ine warranted three years. Send for circulars BLISS & McEATHEON.

stoner theme at right angels from said street is feet to the southern line of lot No. 2, in Women's plan of Edgefield theme with said line eart to feet to Sparkman's corner thence with Sparkman's line to the beginning."

TERMS: Six months credit, note required, with om day of sale, and a lien retained. Sale fres om redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL Clothier and Merchant Tailor, Ellen Desha vs. Thomas Russell, et als. IN PUSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville in the above named cause, I will sell at the Coarthouse in Nashville on HAVING BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK of Clothing and Furnishing Goods of Sam'l Hyman, I solicit the patronage of the old en-tomers and the public, assuring them they will

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Saturday, December 29, 1866. truet of land containing To acres, on the water of Indian and Mill Creeks in the sixth Civil District of Davidson county, atteining the ands of Robt. Marfield, John Sriky, Thithes Jond, Newton Briley and others. See particular lescription in Book No. 30, page 657, of the Resister's office.

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